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4 Linguistic profiling of texts for the purpose of language verification ▢
Hans Van Halteren, Nelleke Oostdijk
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In order to control the quality of internet-based language corpora, we developed a method to verify automatically that texts are of (near-) native quality. For the LOCNESS and ICLE corpora, the method is rather successful in separating native and non-native learner texts. The Equal Error Rate is about 10%. However, for other domains, such as internet texts, separate classifiers have to be trained on the basis of suitable seed corpora.

5 Mutual disambiguation of recognition errors in a multimodel architecture ▢
Sharon Oviatt
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As a new generation of multimodal/media systems begins to define itself, researchers are attempting to learn how to combine different modes into strategically integrated whole systems. In theory, well designed multimodal systems should be able to integrate complementary modalities in a manner that supports mutual disambiguation (MD) of errors and leads to more robust performance. In this study, over 2,000 multimodal utterances by both native and accented speakers of English were proce ...

Keywords: diverse users, multimodal architecture, mutual disambiguation, rebust performances, recognition errors, speech and pen input

6 Machine translation and multilingual systems: Speaker, accent, and language ▢
identification using multilingual phone strings
Tanja Schultz, Qin Jin, Kornel Laskowski, Alicia Tribble, Alex Waibel
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In this paper we investigated the identification of non-verbal cues from spoken speech, namely speaker, accent, and language. For these tasks, a joint framework is developed which uses phone strings, derived from different language phone recognizers, as intermediate features and which performs classification decisions based on their perplexities. Our evaluation on variable distance data proved the robustness of the approach, achieving a 96.7% speaker identification rate. Furthermore, we achie ...

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> Native and non-native use of language differs, depending on the proficiency of the speaker, in clear and quantifiable ways. It has been shown that customizing the acoustic and language models of a natural language understanding system can significantly improve handling of non-native input; in order to make such a switch, however, the nativeness status of the user must be known. In this paper, we show that naive Bayes classification can be used to identify non-native utterances of English. The ad ...

8 Video helps remote work: speakers who need to negotiate common ground benefit from seeing each other

Elizabeth S. Veinott, Judith Olson, Gary M. Olson, Xiaolan Fu

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> More and more organizations are forming teams that are not co-located. These teams communicate via email, fax, telephone and audio conferences, and sometimes video. The question often arises whether the cost of video is worth it. Previous research has shown that video makes people more satisfied with the work, but it doesnt help the quality of the work itself. There is one exception; negotiation tasks are measurably better with video. In this study, we show that the same effect holds ...
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> **Keywords**: common ground, communication, negotiation, remote work, video-mediated communication

9 Improvements in non-verbal cue identification using multilingual phone strings

Tanja Schultz, Qin Jin, Kornel Laskowski, Alicia Tribble, Alex Waibel

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> Today's state-of-the-art front-ends for multilingual speech-to-speech translation systems apply monolingual speech recognizers trained for a single language and/or accent. The monolingual speech engine is usually adaptable to an unknown speaker over time using unsupervised training methods; however, if the speaker was seen during training, their specialized acoustic model will be applied, since it achieves better performance. In order to make full use of specialized acoustic models in this propo ...

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> TwicPen is a terminology-assistance system for readers of printed (ie. off-line) material in foreign languages. It consists of a hand-held scanner and sophisticated parsing and translation software to provide readers a limited number of translations selected on the basis of a linguistic analysis of the whole scanned text fragment (a phrase, part of the sentence, etc.). The use of a morphological and syntactic parser makes it possible (i) to disambiguate to a large extent the word selected by the ...

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Keywords: blended multimodal interface, error recovery and usability, eye gaze tracking, multimodal interface, speech recognition

13 Optimistic incremental specialization: streamlining a commercial operating system ☐

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14 Late-breaking/short talks: Video matters!: when communication ability is stressed, video helps ☐

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This study assesses whether remotely located pairs of people working on a collaborative task benefit from using video, looking in particular at people for whom communication is stressed. In this study, we extend the research on video-mediated communication to the domain of non-native speaker interactions. Thirty-six pairs performed a map task using either audio-only or audio-plus-video for communication. Half the pairs were non-native speakers, half were native speakers. As in many studies of vi ...

Keywords: non-native speaker interaction, remote work, video-mediated communication

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> In this paper, we report on a study that was carried out to investigate students' opinions on learning and accepting coding standards in programming courses. We used a questionnaire survey to gather data. We also used the information observed from our teaching practices. An analysis of the data indicated that most students' believe coding standards are important in programming courses but tend not to comply with them, thus implying possible flaws in the teaching strategies used. We also present ...

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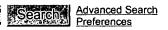
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